





# The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1885.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1885.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-third volume on January 1st, 1881. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

Dates of the 20th represent the settlement of the trouble between Russia and England as more remote. Active war preparations continue in both countries.

General Grant felt well enough to take a drive in Central Park on Monday.

A severe storm accompanied, with hail, passed over Laurinburg, in the Eastern part of the State, unroofing three or four houses, blowing down a number of outhouses and scattering fences in every direction for miles.

No material change in the Afghan situation.

Mr. Frelinghuysen is represented as better.

E. J. Hale, of the Fayetteville Observer, it is stated has been offered the consulship at Manchester, England, and will probably accept.

We learn from the News-Observer that at a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh Exposition buildings, it was resolved to sell the buildings at public auction on the 15th of May next.

The late Democratic victory in the heretofore Republican State of Michigan is viewed as a popular endorsement of the new administration.

GEN. GRANT.—Gen. Grant's progress towards convalescence for the past two days has been truly phenomenal. His physicians now openly express their opinion that he will recover. His trouble is ulcerated sore throat.

Mr. John T. Patrick, commissioner of immigration, says that Messrs. Fair & Cahill, of 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., will be glad to correspond with any persons or firms in North Carolina who desire to engage in manufacturing of any kind, and wish to secure practical partners with or without capital. State papers are requested to make mention of the above fact.

The body of the man murdered in a St. Louis hotel and packed in a trunk has been positively identified as that of an Englishman named Preller, and his supposed murderer, Maxwell, has been as positively traced to San Francisco and aboard an Australian steamer. The St. Louis police are telegraphing around the world for him. Murder will out.

The Southern Baptist Convention meets in Augusta, Ga., on the 6th of May. The following are North Carolina delegates as far as the appointments have been made: Rev. Theo. Whitfield, Rev. W. A. Nelson, Rev. M. D. Jeffries, Rev. A. G. McManaway, N. B. Broughton, Rev. C. T. Bailey, Rev. T. J. Taylor, Rev. T. E. Skinner, Rev. G. P. Hamrick, Rev. J. K. Faulkner, Rev. T. H. Pritchard, Rev. M. J. Willoughby, A. N. Daniel, W. A. Pool, D. W. Thomason.

The trustees of the University of North Carolina will hold a meeting, probably in June or very early in July next, for the purpose of electing the following officers: A professor of English language and literature, a professor of French and German, a professor of the theory and art of teaching (pedagogy), a professor of agricultural chemistry and mining, an assistant professor of economic geology, botany and entomology, an assistant professor of physics and engineering. Persons desiring the positions should forward their testimonials by the 1st of June. President Battle invites correspondence.

POLL TAX.—The act to raise revenue passed by the Legislature at its recent session provides: If any poll tax remains unpaid sixty days after it is demandable it shall be the duty of the sheriff if he can find no property of the person liable, sufficient to satisfy the same, to attach any debt or other property incapable of manual delivery, due or belonging to the person liable or that may become due to him before the expiration of the calendar year, and the person owing such debt or having such property in possession shall be liable for said tax.

What is the whole duty of a married man? asks the new conjugal catechism. To be agreeable to his wife and keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house for the children when they get a cold, of course. Askus something hard.

## The New South.

The following extract from a letter to the Bethlehem Daily Times, gives a true statement of the resources and manufacturing interest of our section. We learn that a communication has been published in the same paper rather doubting the statements made by Mr. Rice, intimating a retrograde, rather than a progressive state of affairs. This latter communication was answered from Salem, showing that Mr. Rice's statement was mainly correct, his estimate being rather under than over the high water mark.

The Moravian name became prominent in the South through the influence of the Female Academy founded here in 1802. The academy attained its highest degree of prosperity during the principality of Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, now of Bethlehem, Pa., during the years 1853 to 1866, when at times as many as 230 boarding scholars were under his care. Ever since the foundation of this school the daughters of the Moravians of Salem and vicinity have been educated within its walls, a fact that has left an indelible impression on the inhabitants, and it is safe to say that a more cultured, refined and universally intelligent Moravian community is not to be found anywhere. The academy is now conducted by Rev. Edward Routhaler, D. D., as principal, who is also pastor of the Moravian Church here, and Rev. J. H. Clewell, recently of Uhricksville, Ohio, as associate principal. The number of boarding pupils is 76, and of day scholars 80. Since 1862 upwards of 6,000 boarders and pupils have been connected with the academy. The outlook for its future success is very encouraging.

Of the 100,000 acres of land originally purchased but 1,200 remain at this date in the hands of the church. During the last few months 500 acres have been sold at an average price of \$10 per acre.

Within the past ten years Salem and Winston have wonderfully improved. While in Salem you still find many of the old-style buildings of the last century, Winston is built up in modern style, and more recently solid blocks have been erected with store fronts as handsome as are found in our Northern towns. Salem's well-to-do citizens are not behind in the race for improvement. New streets have been laid out, and the handsome residences built in various quarters of the town are witness of the general prosperity of its people. The energy and push so characteristic of our Western people is noticeable here, combined at the same time with the thoroughness of Eastern men. The manufacturing establishments are well built structures, the machinery of the latest and most approved patterns. The one thing that has contributed most largely to this prosperity is

## TOBACCO.

Situated in the tobacco belt, with 6 or eight counties to draw upon, the towns have become the centre of the tobacco interests in North Carolina. There are thirty large regular tobacco factories, and about thirty more establishments where leaf tobacco is prepared for foreign and domestic markets. Over 2,000 blacks find employment in its manufacture, which continues from May to November, a warm atmosphere being considered necessary to the most successful manufacture of this article. The crop of 1884 is now being brought in by the farmers for market around. Three to five hundred Conestoga wagons covered with canvas appear on favorable days, each with a load of leaf tobacco. It is taken to large warehouses, one storied, the floor level with the street, covering 20,000 square feet of space. Here the leaf is sold at auction to the highest bidder, with this condition, the farmer need not accept the bid if it don't suit him, while the bidder is bound by his offer.

The scene is animated, and to the uninitiated observer unintelligible, as the sales go on at the rate of one hundred piles an hour. The enormous trade in tobacco is expressed in the following figures: In 1883 fifteen million pounds of leaf were sold through the four warehouses here. The commission on these sales is five per cent. One of the leading factories here, owned by P. H. Hanes & Co., consumes in that year one and a quarter million pounds of leaf, producing from it one million pounds of manufactured stock, at a valuation of from thirty-two cents to one dollar a pound. There appears to be no product of the earth requiring such careful attention from the moment the seed is put into the ground until the manufactured article is boxed and ready for consumption as tobacco. At the same time the profit attending its production and manufacture are very large. Fifty dollars is the average return per acre to the farmer, while two hundred dollars per acre is frequently reached as the result of careful and intelligent culture. Forty per cent. is considered the profit arising from its manufacture. It is not strange therefore that land is so rapidly being bought up and new factories constantly building when these results are considered.

But this community is not only dependent upon tobacco for its prosperity. The firm of F. & H. Fries control and conduct a large and well appointed cotton mill, lighted by electricity, with a capacity of one hundred and eighty looms, and turning out over six thousand yards of standard sheeting daily, besides yarns, warps, cotton bats, &c., and a woollen mill where are manufactured cassimeres, jeans and wool yarns at the rate of 1,200 yards a day and where there was recently reached the neighboring farmers 119,000 pounds of wool in 1883.

A flouring mill owned by the same firm, contains the only complete roller system in the State.

There are those who remember a man in the employ of the Bethlehem Iron Company in 1865, who was dubbed by his fellow workmen "Rebel Jack's Brother." This gentleman, Constantine Hege, is now owner of the "Salem Iron Works," the result of his own labor and inventive genius. His specialty in manu-

facturing is the building of saw mills, steam engines and wood planers.

The tobacco interests demand an immense amount of boxes. This want is supplied by the planning mills of the Fogle Bros., who are also contractors and house builders.

Besides these establishments there is another planing mill, two flouring mills, a paper mill with the capacity of one ton per day and other factories of minor importance. The amount of miscellaneous freight received and shipped at the railroad freight office in ten car loads a day. In 1884 twenty-eight million pounds were handled.

Recently a gentleman spent half a day in canvassing the towns for subscriptions toward the establishment of a new cotton mill. The amount raised in that time was one quarter of a million of dollars.

The press is well represented by four weekly papers, viz: The People's Press, Winston Republican, Winston Sentinel, and Winston Leader.

The northern Moravians have been led to believe that Salem was an out of the way place, with the slow and primitive ways that pertain to some of their own towns. The reader can judge from the foregoing facts how correct that impression has been.

JOSEPH A. RICE

Salem, N. C., March 30.

## Third Session of the Yadkin County Sunday School Convention.

Reported for the Landmark.

LONGTOWN, YADKIN CO., March 27th, 1885.—The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. G. Brown from 119 Psalm. Refreshment 20 minutes. The convention was called to order by Vice President Rev. J. H. Martin. Sunday school letters were received and read. The average attendance at Flat Rock was 25 and Asberry 40 since first of January, 1885. The other schools were represented by verbal reports. On motion all Sunday School teachers and workers were invited to seats in the convention. On motion the President appointed the following committees:

On arrangements—B. R. Brown, T. J. Hampton and J. F. George.

On Queries—H. L. Brown, A. D. Carter and V. M. Swain.

On Resolutions—B. R. Brown and Eli Hinson.

On Time and Place—T. J. Hampton, W. H. Vanhook and M. Callaway.

Committee on Arrangement reported and report adopted. Said committee recommended: 1st. That the committee on Queries report in ten minutes; second, committee on Resolutions report in 20 minutes; third, committee on Time and Place of next meeting report to-night at 7 o'clock; fourth, conventional address to be to-night at 8 o'clock; fifth, adjournment at 10 o'clock to-night.

Committee on Queries reported the following: 1st. Should our Sunday schools use the International Lessons? Answered by convention, yes. 2nd. What should be taught in our Sabbath schools? After some remarks this question was tabled. 3rd. Should our Sabbath schools be evergreen? Answered, yes. 4th. Who are proper teachers for the Sabbath school? This question was made a special order for 8 o'clock at night. Committee on Resolutions reported. Pending its adoption speeches were made in favor of B. R. Brown, and opposed by T. J. Hampton and H. L. Brown. Report tabled.

On motion convention adjourned until 7 o'clock at night. Prayer by Rev. J. H. Martin.

## NIGHT SESSION.

Convention met in night session, president in the chair. Committee on time and place to hold next convention reported, time, 4th day of July, 1885, place, Flat Rock church. Report adopted. On motion of T. J. Hampton the secretary is ordered to write to every school in the county to attend at the next session of this convention. At 8 o'clock conventional address by T. J. Hampton. The question that was made a special order was taken up: Who are proper teachers in the Sabbath schools? This question was discussed by B. R. Brown, L. C. Johnson and W. H. Vanhook, recommending all persons as competent teachers, and by J. F. George, V. M. Swain, A. D. Carter and T. J. Hampton, recommending only Christian people. Question answered by the convention, Christian people. The treasurer reported receipts and disbursements. Report adopted. The president appointed Rev. Adolphus J. Johnson to preach the introductory sermon and Mr. J. F. George to make an address at the next session of the convention.

On motion of B. R. Brown the convention adjourned to time and place of next meeting. Prayer and benediction by the president.

Rev. J. H. Martin, Pres.

L. C. JOHNSON, Sec. pro tem.

## The Manitoba Rebel.

Louis Riel, the leader of the rebellion against the Canadian government, was born at Fort Garry, near Winnipeg, in 1844. He was educated in Montreal, where he studied for the priesthood. In 1869 he led the revolt against the Canadian government, and made things lively until Garnett Wolseley, now Lord Wolseley, took command of the British American forces and brought the war to a close. But the government conciliated the rebels by giving each half breed settler 240 acres of land in the northwest. The grievance which Riel and his half breed followers now have against Canada is that many of the half breeds have never received any land.

## HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

—Mr. Seabrook Dorsey, of Granville, during the past season, bagged twelve hundred partridges.

—There will be no Normal School at Chapel Hill this summer, the appropriation for that purpose having been withdrawn at the late session of the Legislature.

—Last week there were sold on the stock board of New York 44,000 of our North Carolina 4 per cent. bonds at 89 1/2 to 88, and 1,000 of our 6 per cents. at 101 1/2. We also note sales of 15,000 special tax bonds at 4, and that is very high for the paper they are printed on.

—The Governor has appointed the following gentlemen as solicitors: Col. D. Worthington, of Martin county, solicitor of the third district; O. H. Allen, Esq., of Duplin county, solicitor of the sixth district; and W. H. Bower, Esq., of Caldwell county, solicitor of the tenth district.

—The venerable Alfred Williams, for forty years the leading bookseller in Raleigh, has retired from active business, and is succeeded by Messrs. J. B. Neathery and Eugene Harrell. The house retains the old name of Alfred Williams & Co.

—There is a large orchard of sugar maple trees in Wayne county. During the winters like the past a large quantity of sugar is manufactured. Some years ago people were in the habit of going for miles to that place and camping there till they made them a supply of syrup.

—Last Saturday evening, Mr. G. N. Ives' sloop left New Bern for the Roanoke marshes, and on Monday afternoon took in a cargo of 900 shad and 4,000 herrings, taken right out of the water, and landed here at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening.

—Hoke Seerest, a character who has been made celebrated through out this section of the State through his brutal deed in murdering his wife and child, his long trials in the courts and his final acquittal upon the plea of insanity, is again at liberty having made his escape from the Western North Carolina Insane Asylum, at Morganton, last Saturday night.

—The Lexington Dispatch says: Last Monday, a little colored girl named Abbie Payne, aged about 10 years, drank a quantity of whiskey, and died from the effects in less than an hour. The girl lived with her mother and her step-father, Alex. Thomas, who is reputed to be an illicit dealer in liquor and a bad man generally. A bottle containing about a half pint of whiskey was standing on the mantel piece, and while no one was in the room with the girl, she drank it with the result stated.

—Newton Enterprise: A hawk undertook to carry off one of Mrs. Noah Herman's half-grown chickens, but before he could get off the premises the good woman so frightened the hawk as to cause it to drop the chicken to the ground. The chicken was found gasping, with its craw cut wide open by the hawk's talons. Without delay the wound was sewed up with a needle and thread, and the chicken at once took its place among its mates, and is now as hearty as any of them. That is what we call successful common-sense surgery.

—The Cape Fear river at Fayetteville is spanned by a double-track bridge suspended from solid pillars at a height of 62 feet above ordinary low water. The bridge cost nearly forty thousand dollars, and owing to its great cost the tolls have been very high. An effort has been making for several years to purchase the bridge and make it free. We learn from the Fayetteville Sun that this effort has at length been successful and that henceforth the bridge will be owned by the county of Cumberland and will be free.

—A son of Mr. Charlie Moore, in Swansboro, aged about six years, was by accident made the victim of death last week. He had been having chills, and his aunt, thinking she was giving a dose of quinine administered four grains of morphine, from the effects of which he died in about eight hours, despite all the efforts that could be made for his relief. The father was absent from home at the time of the occurrence. It is recommended to color the morphine to avoid mistakes.

## GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

—Thirteen thousand donkeys, mules and horses were consumed as food in Paris last year.

—The annual bench show of dogs will come off at Madison Square Garden, New York City, April 28th to May 1. Nearly all the details have been arranged, and the show promises to be a first-class one.

—When Lord Wolseley went to Egypt he gathered a force of 7,000 camels, those ships of the desert as they are called. Of them 4,000 are dead, and of the remaining 3,000, nine-tenths are unfit for work. War is expensive.

—Women are doing nearly all the clerical work of the Georgia Legislature, and doing it well. Experts say that their work is fifty per cent. cleaner and more correct than any ever done by male clerks.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17.—The appearance of a mad dog in the northern part of the city, caused great excitement. An effort to run down and kill him was not successful until twelve children and one man had been bitten. The police learn that there are other cases not yet reported. Some bites are quite severe.

—The largest bridge in the world crosses Lake Ponchartrain, at New Orleans, and is 22 miles in length. It is trestle-work, on piles, and is made of cypress wood which was first saturated with creosote oil, which renders it impervious to moisture and proof against the attack of barnacles.

—A railroad agent by the name of Charles P. Walker, a very sharp fellow, went to Laurens, S. C., and began stirring up the negroes generally to leave for Kansas. He was waited upon at night by a large armed body of whites and given 10 minutes to get away. He made about the best time on record.—Wid. Star.

—There is about \$4,000,000 invested in wild animals in the United States, not including the elephants. There are 60 elephants in the United States, ranging in prices from \$3,000 to \$20,000. If an elephant is trained and acclimated it will bring \$20,000. But those that are stupid and cannot be trained never bring over \$3,000 or \$4,000.

—The husband of a woman living in Highland Falls, New York, died insolvent and heavily in debt twenty-three years ago, and ever since his widow has been striving to pay off these bills. As fast as she could accumulate funds she would make a payment, and last Saturday laid down in \$5 and \$10 gold pieces and bank bills the last cent of this indebtedness. She remarked at the time that she "could never think of meeting her God with that and other debts unpaid."—Newbury, (N. Y.) Journal.

LYNCHBURG, April 15.—The Virginia Conference of the African Methodist Church has just closed at Abingdon. About one hundred members were present, including some of the most distinguished colored men in the United States. Yesterday in the report of the committee on the state of the country, reference was made to President Cleveland's election and his sentiments toward the colored race. At this point great excitement was shown, and the Conference and voice suddenly burst into loud applause.

—Notwithstanding the general dullness there seems to have been considerable industrial enterprise in the South since the year opened. According to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record a total amount of \$20,591,000 has been spent in new establishments within the period mentioned divided among the States as follows: Alabama, \$2,350,000; Arkansas, \$179,000; Florida, \$200,000; Georgia, \$1,000,000; Kentucky, \$727,000; Louisiana, \$405,000; Maryland, \$3,400,000; Mississippi, \$96,000; North Carolina, \$715,000; South Carolina, \$332,000; Tennessee, \$1,222,000; Texas, \$510,000; Virginia, \$1,496,000; West Virginia, \$1,221,000.

SHOT DEAD IN A HOTEL.—Last Sunday an altercation occurred between Charles Emanuel and W. D. Curtis, while at the hotel in Lancaster, S. C., when the former accused the latter of stealing money. This threw Curtis into a rage and he left the room, returning in a few minutes with a pistol in his hand he fired at his adversary, but the ball missed its mark, and Emanuel drew his pistol and fired six balls into Curtis' body killing him instantly. Mrs. Curtis witnessed the shooting, and came near being shot through the head.

Curtis will be remembered by the people of High Point, as he was at one time employed as machinist by the High Point manufacturing company. It has only been a few days since we heard some person predict that he would be killed at some time.—High Point Enterprise.

A Rebel Success in the Northwest. CLARK'S CROSSING, N. W. T. April 21.—A dispatch just received from Battleford says: A messenger has just returned from Fort Pitt and reports that the fort has fallen into the hands of the Cree Indians, who have been besieging it ever since the Frog Lake massacre. Two policemen are known to have been killed and it is feared the whole garrison has been massacred.

Big Wave on the Rio Grande. GALVESTON, Texas, April 20.—A special from Laredo says: Yesterday morning a wave eight feet high came rushing down the Rio Grande with terrific force, carrying away a portion of the Mexican National Railroad bridge. In a few hours the water in the river rose 12 feet and then rapidly subsided. The high water resulted from a great water spout which fell some miles above the city. The large quantity of drift in the river indicates that there has been great destruction to ranch property above.

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